

Small Turnout Elects Fleischer, Murchison

Last week's class officer elections brought few students to the polls in marked contrast with the turn out of 1500 voters in the previous week's election for Student Council president.

Less than 200 people elected Howard Fleischer president of the junior class. A similar total elected Carolyn Murchison to the sophomore class presidency.

Fern Kaplan received the second largest total of senior votes and will act as Fleischer's alternate and vice president. The same is true of Scott Clare for the sophomore class.

The senior class election was invalidated by Student Council because a fourth candidate, Stephen Lakis, did not have his name on the official ballot. The other candidates for that office are Michael Mantell, Charlene Terris and Rick Bucciarelli. The elections for that class are being rerun today.

The third candidate in the junior class elections was Ruth Baranson. She may act as secretary of that class. Mark Evans will serve as secretary of the sophomore class, while Chris Dufresne will be treasurer.

Grochow Unopposed

Robert Grochow's campaign promises may well be considered the goals of the 1969-70 Residence Hall Association. He is running for that organization's presidency unopposed.

Also running unopposed is the candidate for men's RHA vice president, Joseph Russo, a member of the Breul-Rennell Hall Executive Council.

Two candidates are running for women's vice-president.

One of them is Fran Szustak, a junior history major who is a member of the Newman Club, Student Education Association, and has been vice-president of Cooper Hall for two years. She has also worked on the Foreign Student's Committee during Freshmen Week and has been

active in Bridgeport's ABCD poverty program.

The other candidate for women's vice-president is Joan Mara Levine. She is a sophomore secondary education major in biology who has been chairman of the House Executive Committee and secretary of Women's Council in Chaffee Dormitory.

The two candidates for treasurer of RHA are Alan Haumann and Charles Eichhorn. Haumann is a junior majoring in electrical engineering who is treasurer of the Fellowship of Small Dormitories. Eichhorn is a junior majoring in history and is a member of Sigma Kappa Pi.

Another candidate running unopposed is Carol Savel, a freshman sociology major who is the candidate for recording secretary.

Love Thursday Begins RHA Spring Carnival

Larry Forer and Louise Golnick, chairmen for the first annual Spring Carnival, have announced that tentative plans call for the weekend activities to begin Thursday morning.

"Love Thursday" will begin Thursday at 8 a.m. and will last until 4 p.m. A special booth will be set up in front of the Student Center where jacks, balloons, and other fun odds and ends will be sold.

A parade will last from 8 until 8:30 p.m., which will be followed by the opening of the carnival at Barnum Field.

On Friday from 2 until 5 p.m., cartoons and W.C. Fields shorts will be shown in the Student Center Social Room. Pete Seeger and the Hudson River Sloop will perform in concert at 8 p.m., the highlight of the concert being the crowning of the Spring Weekend Queen.

The Queen will receive gift

certificates from the RHA and the Student Center Board, as well as gifts from Warnaco Inc., Lerner Shops, and John and Samuel Hairstyling. University officials who will be judging are Dean Alfred Wolff, Mrs. Patricia Rigio, and Robert O'Neill-Butler.

Following the concert, the Student Center Board will feature an ice cream parlor in the Student Center cafeteria which will be free to all students who present University identification. From midnight to 4 a.m., "Captain Video" shorts will be shown in the Social Room. The carnival will be open Friday night from 10:30 to 1 a.m.

Free pool and bowling will be offered on Saturday for the entire day, with a limit of three games per person. At 1 p.m., the annual Purple and White intersquad football game will be played.

On Saturday evening, the individual can choose between a mixer in the Social Room which will run from 9 to 1 a.m., or a coffee house that will take place from 9 until midnight. The carnival will be open from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday will be Parent's Day and a concert that night will feature the "Crazy World Of Arthur Brown."

The Student Center Board has announced that applications for Weekend Queen will be accepted until noon tomorrow. Judging will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the private dining room of the Student Center, with the final crowning taking place at the Pete Seeger concert Friday night.

Four-Letter Words Highlight Second Sound Off Attempt

An attempt at a second sound-off took place Thursday night. Highlighted by four-letter words and relatively meager attendance, opinions were expressed on the construction of the new dormitory as additional campus "garbage" and the Off-Campus Policy as a hypocrisy of "In Loco Parentis."

The 175 students listened to arguments ranging from demands for a new off-campus housing policy for 21-year old students, those with 85 or more credits and veterans, to requests that students negotiate with the Administration.

"They have to have a way out," exclaimed one student from the rear of the Student Center Social Room.

"Why should we give them a way out, they haven't given us one!" countered a student from the front.

Debate centered on whether a demand should be made to accomplish these points or whether students should work out their differences at a conference table. Cries for immediate demands received the loudest applause.

At the outset of the meeting, Mitchell Kahn, the moderator of the meeting and graduating senior, announced the intention of holding a floor vote to determine further student action. Discussion continued past 10:30 p.m. and the audience dwindled to under a hundred students. From then on students argued that too few were present to have a realistic vote and no specific action was taken.

However, suggestions were offered at the meeting concerning the building of the new women's residence hall.

The problem, as brought out in the meeting, with the addition of this dormitory to the University campus is two-fold. First it will mean that the number of off-campus releases will be reduced even further and academic standards will drop in order to admit enough students to fill the residence hall.

The Administration has announced that any breach of the contract will cost the University about \$750,000 in damages.

The first problem was presented to the body by Matt Fenster, president of Student Council. He said that it is unrealistic for students to expect the University to give up such a large sum of money. He added that the Administration is considering closing Shelton Hall and emptying the rooms in the basement of North and South Halls as a means of avoiding the elimination of off-campus releases.

This was criticized from the floor as being only a temporary solution.

Suggestions later came from the floor to convert the new dormitory into an apartment building before it is constructed. A system could be devised in which the apartment building would work as if it were a private concern. No students would be assigned to the building but would be allowed to sign up for an apartment after receiving a release. The University would still have an income and students released would have good housing available.

Another suggestion was made from the floor to turn the new dormitory into a social center before construction.



Larry Feiffer, a member of SDS, sounds off about University control over the student's life at a Thursday night meeting in the Social Room of the Student Center. (Scribe photo -- Alan Rubin)

Kahn proposed that the University find out the percentage of minority group construction men employed in building the dormitory at the corner of University Avenue and Rennell Street. If the percentage is below the percentage of residents in the city the union is breaking the law and the University can allegedly break their contract.

It was also suggested that the students sit in front of the bulldozers to stop construction. Others countered by explaining that construction will not get into full swing until the summer.

A speaker representing the Industrial Design department also said that it would not cost a great deal to give the dormitory a more appealing design. A petition drawn up by ID was also read asking student support for a better looking dormitory and proposing a student veto power over Administrative building.

"I can't decide where I am going to live, I can't decide what I am going to study and I can't even decide what I am going to eat. The University controls me physically, mentally and spiritually."

In a later interview, Albert E. Diem, vice-president for business and finance, said that it would be a practical impossibility to redesign the new dormitory at this point. The contract for construction of the building has been signed and the contractor has set a work schedule and ordered materials, Diem said.

There is no provision for cancellation in the contract, so the University would have to enter into breach of contract litigation and let the courts decide on the amount of damages to be paid the contractor. Diem said the contractor had estimated his cost four weeks ago to be \$500,000. The University would also be responsible for about 80 per cent of the architect's fee if construction of the building were stopped, a figure amounting to nearly \$230,000.

Diem said that the cost of any

redesigning of the dormitory would depend on the extent and nature of the changes. He said that this added cost might be so great that students could not afford to live in the dorm.

As for racial discrimination by either the contractor or the construction union, Diem said that the contract had an anti-discrimination clause in it as required by Federal law. The contractor must qualify as an Equal Opportunity Employer by government standards.

Diem said that the new dorm is a year behind schedule because the University lacked money to maintain its planning schedule for the building. Occupancy is expected in September 1970. Diem said that under ideal conditions construction of this type of building takes four years.

Students may have to pay more to live in this dorm than in the others on campus. Diem said that nothing definite has been decided, but that room costs in the new building might be as much as \$50 - 100 more on a yearly basis than for other dorms.

As for Shelton Hall, Diem said that he had told the Temporary University Council that it would be feasible to sell the property if the University decided to close the dormitory.

The meeting also produced a student's complaint that "I can't decide where I am going to live. I can't decide what I am going to study and I can't even decide what I am going to eat. The University controls me physically, mentally and spiritually."

David Finkelstein, a senior graphics design major said that students have got to stop thinking they can get away with commuter's releases forever as an illegal means of getting released.

"We have to demand. We have not gotten anywhere because we request," shouted one dark-haired coed.

"Littlefield only takes action when you knock on his window. He is a fox and is hoodwinking us," said Kahn.

It was the contention of the majority of the students present that the University's interest in money outweighs interest in the students.

"I've listened to a lot of nothing -- we ought to go home and recall this meeting when more people are here," concluded Steve Isreal, president of Sigma Lambda Chi.

ELECTIONS

Senior class elections April 23 - 24 were invalidated by a late petition. New balloting will take place today. See platforms, page 4.

Voting for the Residence Hall Association offices will take place in Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center, May 7-8.

Due to lack of space in this issue, University Senate Platforms will be printed in Thursday's paper. All candidates who have not turned in platforms to the Scribe office, CBA 9, should do so today.

Scribe Editorial Section



letters

columnists

features

editorials

collegiate news

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The Solution to the Housing Problem

When University Senate voted last December 11 to abolish "In Loco Parentis" as the guiding force behind determination of rules and regulations on this campus, the University abrogated its legal right to tell students where to live. Morally, it is doubtful that the University ever had such a right.

The University's present housing rules are in direct conflict with the Senate proposal, which stated: "The University of Bridgeport regards students as adults and, therefore, will not act with them in a substitute parent-child relationship."

Requirements for off campus releases should be the attainment of 85 credits, 21 years of age or completion of military service. The requirements should be the same for men and women.

Besides the moral-legal issue, there is the fact that dormitories on this campus are not the nicest places to live. Their design is not unlike that of prison cell blocks. The rooms are small, and the heating and ventilation systems are poor. The design is certainly not conducive to study. Bruel-Rennell, Bodine, North and South Halls were obviously not designed for their aesthetic value either.

The problem facing the University is that the dorms must be filled in order to pay off the loans and mortgages. Every person that

moves off campus represents a loss to the University in terms of room rent.

The Administration is responsible for creating this problem. If more money had

Three quarters of a million dollars for that hole in the ground. Just think what the dorm will look like when it's finished!



Letters To The Editor

Improvement

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank you for the acknowledgement of our campaign. (Tuesday's Scribe editorial) however, we are sorry to see that what we consider to be our primary objective has been omitted in your description of our goals.

The point in our petition on the revision of the new dormitory is intended to emphasize the need for immediate improvement of the aesthetic and functional environment. The second point, which we feel to be of greatest importance, is the need for a "qualified environmental planner and architect to supervise present and future University expansion programs."

With the minimum of four new buildings proposed for the future, we feel it is imperative that the Administration terminate its association with Wellington Assoc. (architects). The near unanimous support of our petition, thus far, indicates that students and faculty do not want more Bodine's, Bruell-Rennel's, etc.

With this support we intend to convince President Littlefield, the Board of Trustees and donors that drastic changes are needed immediately in the building program.

**David Hulbert
Kevin Simmons
Industrial Design
Society**

Demands Apology

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to respond to a statement which appeared in the recent interview with Richard Bartels. I disagree with quite a few of the points raised by him but since these are obviously only his opinion I see no need to debate them. However, his statement regarding the action of TUC on recall is not only inaccurate but downright insulting.

The TUC had not been discussing "recall" although some of the groups of the University may have been. Several members of TUC attended the meeting unaware that a demonstration had taken place. (I was one of them). We

had to act quickly because a decision was needed promptly so that the students involved in the recall would know what to do about housing for the semester. The debate was frequently acrimonious and feelings ran high, but at no point in the discussion did anyone suggest that action should be taken because of student threats of violence.

My own reaction would have been to vote precisely the opposite way if I had thought I was being pressured, and I know that the other faculty members felt strongly that any suggestion of pressure was likely to cause them to react negatively. We voted against the recall because we believed the students had been unfairly dealt with (inadvertently not intentionally).

I would classify myself as very conservative on the question of threats and violence. I am not hesitant about stating that I think the faculty and Administration know a great deal more and are much better qualified than are the students to run the University. But I believe in equity and justice and will oppose anyone from the President on down the line who seems to be violating these principles, whether by intent or by accident.

A university is a place for discussion and debate. It is not a place for threats and violence. I would never favor any action taken in response to threats.

demonstrations or violence. Bartels owes an apology to the members of TUC who acted in the interests of justice (The Scribe had a representative at the meeting and is aware of the tone of the discussion). Not only will I not be influenced by demonstrations but I will be in the forefront of those demanding prompt and ruthless action to put down any infringement of the right of this University to act in an atmosphere free of demonstrations and violence.

James Fenner
Asst. Professor of
Economics

Let Us Off

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very unhappy at the recent decision of Seeley Student Personnel and RHA not to let women live off campus next year. They argue that the new women's dorm will be so large that women will not be allowed to live off campus after next year. Why do we need another woman's dorm, anyway? If housing conditions become cramped, then why not let more people, both men and women live in their own houses or apartments. If the University wants to spend money, why not pay more money to hire better teachers? Or why not build a new music or education building?

Both these buildings are in poor condition and do not facilitate our needs.

The purpose of attending a University is to receive an education. The place in which one lives should be of secondary importance. Yet, if one is not happy where he is living, he will be hindered academically. Why not let us live where we want? I will be a 21 year old senior and I'm tired of living in a dorm. There is no refrigerator, nor proper facilities for cooking, for example. Most seniors have meal releases and have to cook in the dorms.

When the new dorm is built, how will the University fill it? Will they lower the admissions requirements to admit more freshmen? This will lower the University's standards and destroy the balance between the four classes. Will the University admit all girls, which will make the male-female ratio even more unbalanced. Or will they make one dorm, like Barnum or Seeley for men? Or will they let a greater percentage of men off campus?

Since the dorm is to be built, then why not let women off -- even for one year. In loco parentis was supposed to have been abandoned. If this is so, let us women show the administration that we can successfully and very happily live off campus. SENIORS OR WOMEN OVER 21 SHOULD NOT BE FORCED TO LIVE IN THE DORMS.

An Unhappy Junior
691737

04177

Greeks on Decline Across Country; Locals Optimistic

Across the country, interest in Greek membership is declining.

This is the major finding of a study done for Time magazine in 1966. As proof, the study showed that nationwide fraternity membership has increased by 38,000 since 1962, but the percentage compared to increased enrollment is declining.

For example, the University of California's Berkeley campus has shown a 20 per cent decline in fraternity membership while enrollment has increased 13 per cent.

The study explained the loss in Greek membership as due to the more serious nature of today's student. The modern student scoffs at pretensions of status and seeks individuality. Also, modern dormitories have eliminated the need for fraternity houses.

Another major complaint heard against national fraternities is that they discriminate. In 1966, the University of Minnesota, out of an enrollment of 42,000 did not have one Negro fraternity member, except those belonging to an all black fraternity. There were no Negro fraternity members at all among the 30,000 students at the University of Wisconsin.

Despite these facts, University Greeks are still very interested in going national. Their chief cause for optimism has been the recent convention of nationals.

The national convention of March 24 and 25, was the result of a semester long, well planned campaign. Patricia Demby, President of IFPC, stated that this campaign, conducted for the first time by all the Greeks, began with letters to all Administrators, trustees and influential faculty members. The campaign culminated in the carnival.

Miss Demby stressed the uniqueness of this drive. "In the past, all the Greeks did was make demands. Now, for the first time, we are really presenting a unified picture. It is planned and well investigated. We have the answers to the questions the administration is asking. Because we have, they are willing to listen."

To the Greeks, the convention was a success. Miss Demby reported that she was very encouraged with University President Henry W. Littlefield's response.

"I think he was very pleased. I know the majority of the Administration is pleased with the way we have gone about this."

Frank Sodano IFPC vice president added, "I feel that as far as the way the nationals have presented their case, talked to the Administration, and answered the Administrations questions, the Administration is more awakened to the ideas and benefits of nationals."

Many University fraternities and sororities have approached national representatives. Dennis Seymour, president of Iota Delta Pi, reports that he has been in very close contact with a national representative for over a month. "We were very much impressed with what we saw and we decided to look into the background of this particular national fraternity."

Robert Abby, district 1 governor of Phi Sigma Kappa, disclosed at a recent meeting what national representatives were after. Abby, a national representative from Pennsylvania, said that the nationals were very much interested in the nature of the school. "We want to know the future of the school and whether or not it will be a good location for a national fraternity—in other words, will the national be able to fit and grow in the school's environment?"

Nationals, said Abby, are also interested in the make-up of the school particularly the percentage of Jews, Negroes and other minority groups. "We look for this type of information, he said, merely to

get an idea on the type of background a school has."

As far as a particular fraternity is concerned, Abby pointed out that the size of a brotherhood is important, along with the individual character of the members. "We're very much interested in the activities of the brothers, including athletics, academic, and school involvement."

Abby also added that national fraternities look very closely at the academic records, especially the individual QPR's of the brotherhood. "We are looking for well-rounded fraternities and sororities, he claimed, that we feel will make successful and cooperative chapters."

Seymour pointed out the fact that University fraternities and sororities have to inspect the national organization as well. "First of all," he said, "we have to examine the reputation of the national on other campuses and we have to ask ourselves certain questions. Is it a liberal fraternity? Does it discriminate? By joining a national, can we still maintain our local identity?"

The president of Iota Delta Pi also said University fraternities and sororities must decide on the location of the national. "I think it is most important to look for a national in the East, especially in Bridgeport's case. After all, how often would you travel out West to visit your national? A national somewhat nearby would lead to a tighter and more cooperative brotherhood."

"Nationals, Seymour said, also give a fraternity a great deal of identity. Wherever you go, you're bound to meet other chapters—you're identity is not limited to one campus as it is at the University."

Abby claimed nationals can offer a chapter a great deal of experience. "Whether the problem is financial or organizational, we'll send a representative down to solve your problems. We have people in our organization whose sole purpose is to solve fraternity problems—they're experts in their field."

In May, a vote by the administration of the University will decide whether or not campus fraternities and sororities will go national. Many Greeks are optimistic and hopeful. "Personally, Seymour said, I think the chances are excellent—I really believe this school will see national fraternities on campus by next semester."

"Right now, he continued, there are many fraternities and sororities involved with national representatives. As soon as the administrators give the Greeks their approval, there will be a flurry of action."

Al Morse, president of Upsilon Beta Sigma summed up the Greek reaction. "The enthusiasm to go national is at its peak. This is the first time in the University's history that the president has ever sat down before a group of national Greek representatives. I think that this in itself has showed that there is interest on his part."

Campus Greeks have several reasons for going national. Miss Demby explained, "Socially with the support of the National organizations we can do more and present more. We can turn to nationals for different and new ideas."

The Greeks and the University would gain from national fraternity scholarship money. "Most nationals have fantastic scholarship, and loan programs," Miss Demby pointed out. With Greeks using this money, non-Greeks would be able to use the University's money.

Also, nationals would provide Greeks with the opportunity to improve their image by working with the many national charities supported by national Greeks. "The Greek image is not as bad as it was, but is still not good," Miss Demby said. The respect nationals bring would greatly help change our image."

Jules Feiffer

KING LAIRD

A Tragic Farce

ACT I

[Enter LAIRD with FOOT]

WE WERE UNABLE TO SELL THE HEAVY SYSTEM TO THE COUNTRY SO WE REVISED IT INTO A THIN SYSTEM.

I WILL DO SUCH THINGS—WHAT THEY ARE, YET I KNOW NOT. BUT THEY SHALL BE THE TERROR OF THE EARTH.

WITH THE ANTICIPATED FAILURE OF THE THIN SYSTEM CONGRESS WAS CERTAIN TO APPROVE A HEAVY SYSTEM IN ORDER NOT TO WRITE OFF THE INITIAL INVESTMENT.

GET THREE GLASS EYES, AND LIKE A SQUIVY POLITICIAN, SEEM TO SEE THE THINGS THOU DOST NOT.

BUT WE WERE UNABLE TO SELL THE THIN SYSTEM TO THE COUNTRY SO WE REVISED IT INTO A MODIFIED THIN SYSTEM WHICH IS MORE EXPENSIVE BUT LESS CONTROL VERSAL.

TREMBLE, THOU WRETCH, THAT HAST WITHIN THREE UNDIVULGED CRIMES.

BY 1972 WITH THE ANTICIPATED FAILURE OF THE MODIFIED THIN SYSTEM CONGRESS IS SURE TO APPROVE A HEAVY SYSTEM IN ORDER NOT TO WASTE THE INITIAL INVESTMENT.

YOU THINK I'LL WEEP, NO, I'LL NOT WEEP. SHITE FLAT THE THICK ROTUNDITY OF THE WORLD!

SO ALL SIGNS INDICATE ANOTHER "BOOM" YEAR FOR DEFENSE!

I FEAR I AM NOT IN MY PERFECT MIND.

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Senior Class Officer Candidates Announce Platforms

SENIOR CLASS CANDIDATES:

Richard Buciarelli

Rick Buciarelli, a candidate for Senior Class President, is presently a representative for the Junior Class on Student Council. A 1968-1969 Board of Associates scholarship winner, Buciarelli is an English major. He has been named to the Dean's List twice, and is currently the treasurer of the Cinema Guild. He served on the Self-Study Committee as a representative of Student Council. He was successful as co-sponsor of the No-Debarment Policy in University Senate, and formulated the Undergraduate Public Relations Committee as a means of liaison between students, faculty, administrators, and alumni.

1.) A new final exam policy: Seniors, those having accumulated 91 credits or more, may exercise the option of having no final exams if said senior is carrying a "B" average or better.

2.) Creation of a scholarship fund for black and Puerto Rican students: The class of '70 can initiate this as project; it would serve as a noteworthy legacy bequeathed by the Class of '70.

3.) Social activities: a.) 4 Senior Class Rallies; b.) Senior Class Prom, a formal affair; c.) A Senior Class Day, no classes; d.) A Senior Class Awards Banquet; e.) 4 Major Senior Class Dances.

4.) Automatic, no questions asked, off campus privileges: Seniors of 91 credits or more, regardless of intended graduation date, should have the option of enjoying complete off-campus privileges, regardless of sex, age or academic standing.

5.) Elimination of compulsory convocation attendance: Abolition of this archaic, unfair requirement will be my avowed purpose if elected. It shall be the Class of '70's gift to underclassmen.

6.) Free college rings upon completion of 85 credits: Tuition has been increased, therefore the student activity fee has increased. Students should reap some "fringe benefit" from all of this increased student spending. I sponsored "free yearbooks." If elected free rings will go along with that idea.

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7.) Revised advisor-student relationships - a new policy: Current advisors are not interested in their advisee's post-graduate problems. I shall propose a new system which would have an emphasis on: job placement, further studies, draft consultation, and involved follow-up of a senior student's post-graduate experiences.

STEPHEN LAKIS

(1) A pass-fail system which will provide students with the option of taking a course outside their major on a pass-fail basis.

(2) Alteration of the present final exam policy providing for a reading period of no less than four days before final exams begin.

(3) Off campus housing is a need and an obvious objective for all senior men and for all senior women who are or will soon be engaged in student teaching.

(4) Extension of the library hours during the final exam period to twenty four hours a day.

(5) Enactment of a meal ticket pass enabling students to pay at the beginning of each semester only for those meals which they desire, e.g. the numbers two and three on a pass would mean that it is valid only for lunch and dinner.

My platform is progressive but not to the extent of being overly idealistic. The goals I seek are sound and attainable. They are not goals which I hope to achieve tomorrow, but rather goals which I will achieve today. I will work for these goals first for we seniors and second for all future classes.

Michael Mantell

If experience is any guideline, as it obviously must be, it is only fair you are aware of the experience I bring to the office of Senior Class President. I have been an active member of Student Council, a member of Student Center

Board of Governors, and represent the college of Arts and Science in the University Senate (1st alt.). As a member of the General Education and Curriculum Sub-Comm. of the Senate, I have seen through such changes as an Honors Program and the new Speech 207 requirement instead of Speech 205-6. I am also a member of the Academic Affairs Task Force of the Self-Study Program and the Sub-Comm. on Curriculum Development where I was involved in the possibility of lowering the graduation requirements to an all new low for this University. I am also Chairman of the Campus Tours Comm., and have served as Chairman of the Business Opportunities Comm. of Men's Senate. I am also presently the Chairman of my Floor's Standing Comm., and am on the Dean's List.

What of the future, you may ask. Experience alone should not be a criterion. One of the most important points which I see as an absolute necessity, is having student representation on the Board of Trustees. This organization is made up of well respected individuals who have the University close to their hearts. Student representation bridges the "generation gap" which we hear so much about today. The President of the Senior Class should realize the pulse of the students moreso than any individual on campus, and therefore could make the wisest recommendations to our Trustees from the students viewpoint - something I would hope they are interested in. This is the most pressing problem today at U.B.

Charlene Terris

I have no experience except observing this school for three years. I have watched all those with lists of qualifications running student government, and it's about time an average student came into office. My only purpose in running is to give the power back to the students, rather than leave it in the hands of the

egomaniacs who want the office only as another name to present to their future graduate schools. This is why I feel so strongly about mass meetings. My hope is that Student Council can institute a program on Wednesday afternoons in which a large percentage of students will gather to vote on major school issues. It might be developed in the form of a course in democratic studies, possibly substituting for convocation credit or a gym requirement. This would allow the money now being spent on convocations to be used for activities which would follow the meeting, such as poetry readings in the park, picnics, movies, mixers and prominent speakers. The meetings would be held every other week to allow major issues to be publicized by a new student

publication which would be open to all opinions and present all arguments. The competition of a second school newspaper might force The Scribe into becoming a better paper. After the two week period of information and publicity, the students would gather in a mass meeting to air gripes, present new arguments and finally vote. This would replace the present system of a handful of people controlling our interests. Please join me in making Wednesday a day for another school paper, a mass meeting and then a fun afternoon.

I will also support the efforts of the Industrial Design department in their campaign for better designing of the buildings and better planning of the campus.

Rider Drops Knights

The old saying of taking the good with the bad has had its effects on the Purple Knights this season, as they suffered a 5-1 loss to Rider College last Friday. The Knights who have hovered around the .500 mark all year, now stand 6-6 at the mid-way point in their season.

Rider centerfielder Don Klinger led a 12-hit attack against three UB hurlers, slamming a triple and three singles for the day, to pace the Roughriders.

The teams were locked in a scoreless pitchers' duel until the sixth inning, when Rider exploded for four runs to ice the game.

With one out, the bases loaded, and two runs already in, Coach Joe Bean brought in Dennis Katona to relieve Schmitz. Katona fanned the first batter he faced, then was touched for a single, scoring two more runs and capping the Rider rally. The Roughriders added an insurance run in the seventh, when Klinger led off with a single, and rode home on Jeff Karo's one-out double.

The Knights scored their lone run in the eighth inning to avert a whitewash. Larry Carino drew a pass and pinch hitter Nick Schroeder slapped a single. John Santorella's base hit scored Carino with the lone UB tally.

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